

WEATHER FORECAST.

Fair to-day; to-morrow fair and cooler;
moderate northwest winds
becoming variable.
Highest temperature yesterday, 75; lowest, 62.
Detailed weather report will be found on Page 11.

The Sun AND THE NEW YORK HERALD

A HAPPY BLENDING
The amalgamated SUN AND HERALD
preserves the best traditions of each.
In combination these two newspapers
make a greater newspaper than either
has ever been on its own.

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DEMOCRATS BLOCKED AFTER 20 BALLOTS; COX LEADS WITH 456; M'ALOO DROPS TO 340; OPPOSITION FAILS TO AGREE ON DARK HORSE

BRITISH TENNIS TITLE IS WON BY W. T. TILDEN 2D

American Wrestles the Hon-
ors From Patterson of
Australia.

LOSES OPENING SET 2-6

Then Wins Three in Row—
First Yankee to Gain
That Honor.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN and NEW
YORK HERALD, Copyright, 1920, by THE SUN
and NEW YORK HERALD.

WIMBLEDON, England, July 3.—
Smashing his way to the fore after a
poor start and sweeping his opponent
off his feet with a highly varied as-
sortment of weapons from a well
stocked arsenal of strokes William T.
Tilden 2d of the United States this
afternoon wrestled the lawn tennis
championship of Great Britain from
Gerald L. Patterson of Australia.

The match went four sets. Pat-
terson won the first set, but Tilden struck
his stride in the second and swept
right on to a glorious victory. The
scores were 2-6, 6-3, 6-2, 6-4. Pat-
terson won the championship last year
and Tilden earned the right to chal-
lenge him by beating Zeno Shimidzu
of Japan in the final last Thursday.

The victory brought to Tilden a
most distinctive honor, for he is the
first American to win the British
men's title since it was instituted in
1877. In 1913 Maurice E. McLoughlin,
the cyclonic Californian, won the right
to challenge for the honor, but fell
before Anthony F. Wilding. Miss Mary
Sutton of America won the British
women's title in 1905 and 1907.

In the wake of the brilliant perfor-
mance of Tilden came another remark-
able triumph for America in the final
of the British championship doubles.
Charles S. Garland and William F. Thomas
defeated the English Davis cup pair, A.
R. Kingscott and J. C. Parks, three
sets to one, with the scores 4-6, 6-4,
6-2, 6-2. With the victory went the
championship, as Pat O'Hara Wood and
R. E. Thomas, the Australians who took
the laurels last year, are not here to
defend them.

Miss Ryan Victor Too.

America shared in still another vic-
tory. Miss Mary Ryan, a California
woman who has been living in Europe
for a number of years, teamed with
Miss Suzanne Lenglen of France, won
the women's doubles championship.
They defeated Mrs. Lambert Chambers
and Mrs. Larcombe in straight sets at
6-4, 6-3.

More than eight thousand persons
 jammed the grounds to see the match
at 2 o'clock this afternoon when Tilden
and Patterson took the court for their
memorable contest. As early as 5 o'clock
this morning long lines waited in the
rain before the ticket booths, and with-
in fifteen minutes after the sale of tick-
ets was started the seating and standing
capacity of the grounds had been sold
out.

Society Out in Force.

Around the historic centre court on
which the singles battle was fought there
was not a single inch of vacant space.
Hundreds stood packed as closely as
possible. Those in the rear among the
standees could not see more than the
highest tops, but were content to follow
the progress of the match by listening
to the point scores. They cheered just
as vociferously as those in the front
boxes. These again were occupied by
society, which turned out in unusual
numbers for the tennis classic.

The early morning rain left a leaden
sky, but just before the time for play
came the clouds rolled by and the sun
came out in its full glory. It shone on
a colorful scene, a small arena of the
greenest of emerald turf, rolled to the
smoothness of the green baize on a bil-
lard table, clasped in a setting of
chromatic splendor in which women's
finery provided no small part of the
beauty.

Victory Well Earned.

WIMBLEDON, July 3.—William T. Tilden 2d's great victory over Gerald L.
Patterson to-day is conceded to have
been well earned, his game being
characterized by tennis experts as
the soundest and brainiest tennis ever
seen on English courts. The technique
and cleverness he displayed, although
probably beyond the comprehension of
the average spectator in their first
points, were not lost upon the seasoned
tennis followers.

It was commented along this line that
the American tennis expert seemed to
have realized when Patterson was in

ALLIES AT LAST READY TO MEET GERMANS IN SPA

Supreme Council's First
Parley With Late Foe
To-morrow.

LOOK FOR AMERICAN CASH

Expect Investing Public Here
to Help Finance German
Reparations.

By LAURENCE HILLS.

Staff Correspondent of THE SUN and NEW
YORK HERALD, Copyright, 1920, by THE SUN
and NEW YORK HERALD.

BRUSSELS, July 3.—The first round
table talk of the allied Premiers with
Germany since the war will take place
at Spa at 11 o'clock Monday morning.
This was settled at the meeting of the
Allied Supreme Council here this
afternoon.

The German plenipotentiaries will
arrive at Spa at 1 o'clock to-morrow
afternoon. The allied representatives,
desirous of arriving there later, will
leave here aboard three special trains
and arrive at Spa at 5:30 o'clock to-
morrow afternoon.

To-day's meeting of the Supreme
Council adjourned to meet next Mon-
day morning at Spa, after sending in-
vitations to the Germans to meet with
them, thus marking Germany's en-
trance for the first time into the Coun-
cil's deliberations.

Premier Lloyd George this afternoon
when asked what restrictions, if any,
would be placed on the discussion at
Spa said:
"Germany will not be permitted to
discuss the merits of the treaty, which
is not yet a scrap of paper, but she will
be allowed to discuss methods of execut-
ing it."

America's Share Settled.

With regard to the Allies he said,
humorously, that "everything is settled,
including what we are going to give
America."

The truth is that little has been
settled, and the widest latitude for the
division of the indemnity being postponed
until after the Spa conference, with the
tentative distribution of indemnity now
standing as follows: France, 52 per
cent; England, 23 per cent; Belgium,
8 per cent, and the remainder un-
divided.

While the statement was made that
the Allies would obtain a firm Ameri-
can opinion on the German reparations,
even this is not certain.

From Premier Lloyd George's remark
it was gathered that Germany would
be allowed the widest latitude for the
discussion of the economic features of
the treaty.

How far to revise the Treaty of
Versailles in order to obtain American
consent, and how far to insist on the
terms backed by their own gun-ammu-
nition, was the biggest question before the Allies
here. Everybody in the Brussels con-
ference realizes that there is little to
be gained by the Allies, because of their
present budgets, to make this paper dis-
countable, chiefly in America.

Premier Lloyd George told Premier
McAdoo that the Allies have been
in dealing with the Germans nothing
must be done at Spa that will prejudice
sentiment against the Allies. Indeed,
the Allies must capitalize the German
obligations immediately to extricate
themselves from their present financial
difficulties.

Say America Must Furnish Cash.

The American investing public chiefly
must furnish the cash to Europe, and
they will not do this unless the financial
clauses of the treaty are modified con-
siderably.

Gains and Losses of Candidates by Ballots.

Ballot	Cox	McAdoo	Palmer	Owen	Davis	Cummings	Glass	Edwards	Smith	Gerard	Marshall	Scattering
First	134	266	256	33	32	25	26½	42	109	21	35	105
Second	159	289	264	29	31½	27	25½	34	101	12	36	82
Third	177	323½	253½	25	28½	26	25	32½	94	11	36	60
Fourth	178	339	255	32	31	24	27	31	96	2	34	44
Fifth	181	357	245	24	29	21	26	31	95	1	28	46
Sixth	195	368½	265½	36	29	20	27	29	98	1	13	12
Seventh	295½	384	267½	35	33	19	27	2	4	2	14	11
Eighth	313	380	262	36	32	18	27	2	1	13	9	8
Ninth	321½	386	257	37	32	18	25	1	1	7	8½	2
Tenth	321	385	257	37	34	19	25	1	2	7	7	1
Eleventh	332	380	255	35	33	19	25	1	1	7	17	1
Twelfth	404	375	201	34	31	8	25	1	1	7	18	1
Thirteenth	428½	363½	193½	32	29½	7	25	1	1	7	7½	1
Fourteenth	443½	355½	182	34	33	7	25	1	1	7	8½	1
Fifteenth	468½	344½	167	31	32	19	25	1	1	7	7	1
Sixteenth	454½	337	164½	34	52	20	25	1	1	7	7	1
Seventeenth	442	332	176	36	57	19	25	1	1	7	32	1
Eighteenth	458	330½	174½	38	42	19	26	1	1	7	6	1
Nineteenth	468	327½	179½	37	30	19	26	1	1	7	6	1
Twentieth	456½	340½	178	41	36	10	26	1	1	7	5	1
Total number of votes, 1,091. Necessary to choice, 727.												

DENIES ELWELL DIED POOR MAN

Could Have Raised \$100,000
Overnight, Says At-
torney.

NEW WILL NOT SIGNED

Slain Man's Intention to
Create Trust Fund Not
Carried Out.

All question as to whether Joseph
Bowne Elwell was in serious financial
straits when he was murdered on June
11 seemingly was disposed of yester-
day through the issuance of a public
statement by the attorney for his
estate.

This attorney, who is Andrew Mac-
crey of the firm of Davies, Auerbach
& Cornell of 34 Nassau street, declared
Elwell's properties were such that, had
he been in desperate need of money, he
could easily have raised "\$100,000 in a
few minutes." The lawyer said the re-
port that Elwell had set a large sum
apart before his death in the form of
an irrevocable trust fund, had been
found to be absolutely correct, and
that, added to his racing stable and
other personal effects, will boost the
estate to a figure that would seem
to dispel the idea that the whist ex-
pert was "broke" at the time of his
death.

Mr. Maccrey's statement is of im-
portance because of a remark made by
District Attorney Swann a few days
ago that Elwell seemed to be in bad
financial circumstances, and that "were
it not for the fact that the pistol can-
not be found," he would be inclined to
regard Elwell's death as suicide.

It does not, however, upset the story
that Elwell was short of ready money
at the time of his death, and that he
did not have enough money in the re-
port that Elwell had set a large sum
apart before his death in the form of
an irrevocable trust fund, had been
found to be absolutely correct, and
that, added to his racing stable and
other personal effects, will boost the
estate to a figure that would seem
to dispel the idea that the whist ex-
pert was "broke" at the time of his
death.

Mr. Maccrey said Elwell appeared to
have carried no life insurance, and that
as far as he has been able to ascertain,
the story of Anna Kane, Elwell's former
housekeeper, to the effect that he had
executed a later will invalidating the
one on file, is erroneous.

An attorney who was consulted by El-
well in reference to drawing another
will has stated that the instrument was
typewritten, but never executed. El-
well apparently changed his mind after
ordering it drawn, and decided to let
the old will stand.

William H. Pendleton, Elwell's friend,
who was said by Miss Kane to have
witnessed this will, has stated he has
no recollection of it. It was learned
yesterday that Mr. Pendleton, who has
been questioned several times by the
District Attorney and the police, has
complained to a Justice of the Peace
near his home in Cedarhurst, L. I., that
detectives have an annoying way of
dropping in on him unexpectedly and
harassing him. He was advised to
throw them out of his home if they
cause him further annoyance.

With the hunt for the perpetrator and
the motive behind Elwell's murder now
in its fourth week, officials are divided
over the question: Women or whiskey?
Mrs. Josephine L. P. Wilmerding,
who was one of Elwell's friends, did not
appear at the District Attorney's office
yesterday, as expected. She has been
out of the city for several days past.
It was announced, however, that she

18 DEAD, 100 HURT, IN INTERURBAN CRASH DUE TO LIGHTNING

Car, Wrecked After Bolt
Fells Tree, Is Piled Upon
by Two Other Cars.

Special to THE SUN and NEW YORK HERALD.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., July 3.—A bolt of
lightning splintered a tree and felled
it across the rails of the Lackawanna
and Wyoming Valley Interurban Rail-
road outside the town of Sebastopol,
near here, to-night and a few min-
utes later twenty-five persons were
killed by being buried beneath the
wreckage of a train that ran upon the
log barricade. Many more are reported
missing, and with hospitals in nearby
towns and cities filled with injured
the toll of casualties promises to reach
a hundred.

Officials of the railroad admit there
are more than a score of dead, but the
exact number of injured is impossible
to reckon.

Before signals could be set against
the movement of other trains over
that section of the line two additional
trains were piled up on the wreckage
of the first.

The fallen tree stopped the first
train. It is reported that the tree cut
the power and that the motors of the
train burned out in the short circuit
that followed. The three trains had
stopped at Valley View Park to take
aboard hundreds of picnickers re-
turning home from an outing. Persons
near the scene when the accident
occurred said men, women and chil-
dren were packed in the cars, and
when the telescoping took place they
had no chance to escape.

Until a relief train could be sent
from Scranton no help could be given
the dying and the less seriously in-
jured. So badly had the force of the
collision piled up the cars that it
seemed impossible at first to extricate
persons who were buried in the debris.

Twelve bodies were found by the
first searchers, who went to work on
the telescoped cars. Then came twenty-
seven badly injured men and wom-
en. Jacks and levers were used to lift
portions of the second and third
trains from the rails, and from the
splintered cars sixty injured were
carried.

An investigation has been begun,
and P. J. Murphy, manager of the
road, has been called from Hazleton
to assume charge. The first matter
to be taken up will be an inquiry into
whether an attempt was made to send
out a flagman to warn trains that fol-
lowed the first.

EIGHT KILLED IN IOWA WRECK

Passenger Train on M. and St. L.

Plunges Into Bloody Creek.

HUMBOLDT, Iowa, July 3.—Eight per-
sons were killed and thirty injured,
twelve seriously, when Minneapolis and
St. Louis northbound train No. 1 went
into Bloody Creek, a half mile north of
Arnold, Iowa, this afternoon. Five of
the dead are unidentified.

The train runs between Des Moines
and St. Paul.

CARLEBAD SPRING SALT AND WATER
Imported from Carlsbad, Bohemia. Nature's
remedy for constipation, liver, stomach and
kidney diseases, rheumatism, etc. Beware
of substitutes. CARLEBAD PRODUCTS CO.,
Agents, 90 West St., N. Y.—Ado.

HARDING GOES HOME IN MOTOR

Wife and Secret Service Man
With Him on 300 Mile
Trip.

IN MARION TO-MORROW

Plans to Arrive Early for
Big Homecoming
Celebration.

Special to THE SUN and NEW YORK HERALD.

WASHINGTON, July 3.—Senator War-
ren G. Harding, Republican nominee
for President, left Washington by au-
tomobile soon after 11 o'clock to-day
for Marion, Ohio, his home, where he
is to be notified officially of his nomi-
nation on July 22, and where his cam-
paign will be conducted.

In the automobile with him were
Mrs. Harding and Jimmy Sloan, sec-
ret service man, who is to remain
with the nominee during the cam-
paign. Two automobiles carrying
newspaper correspondents followed the
Harding party, which will travel over
the National Highway, to-night's des-
tination being Cumberland, Md. The
route may be varied later in order to
avoid crowds along the way, as Sena-
tor Harding has expressed a desire to
obtain as complete rest as possible.

Arriving early at his rooms in the
Senate office building the nominee
worked up to the last moment of his
departure closing up routine matters.
As he left his Wyoming avenue home,
which has been closed for the summer,
he posed with the group of corre-
spondents for the moving picture
cameras.

The arrangements for the journey
were of the simplest possible character.
Senator Harding saying they would
leave by the road "on sandwiches car-
ried in a shoebox." They carried very
little baggage, as a motor truck was
sent on ahead loaded with office sup-
plies and personal effects. Just before
his final good-bys Senator Harding
provided himself with funds for the
journey by cashing several checks at
the office of the financial secretary of
the Senate.

Every stage of the 300 mile journey
to Marion is familiar to Senator Har-
ding, as he has motored back and forth
for the seasons since he entered the
Senate. When he left here it was with
the expectation of reaching some point
not far from Marion Sunday night, so
that he could reach there early Monday
in time for the homecoming celebration.

CUMBERLAND, Md., July 3.—An un-
eventful automobile ride of 140 miles
brought Senator Harding and his party
to Cumberland to-night, the way
from Washington to the Senator's home
in Marion, Ohio.

4,000 SHOE WORKERS
LAID OFF IN LYNN

Leading Factories Shut Down
Due to Market.

LYNN, Mass., July 3.—Shoe factories
employing upward of 4,000 persons shut
down to-day for two weeks because of
market conditions. The principal plants
affected were those of A. M. Clayton &
Co. and the A. E. Little Company.

A general strike of the 25,000 employ-
ees of the General Electric Company here,
which had been voted by all craft unions
in the plant, has been avoided by a set-
tlement of differences. It was announced
to-day, Henry J. Sheffington, Commis-
sioner of Immigration at Boston and
conciliator for the United States Depart-
ment of Labor, brought about the agree-
ment.

COX'S MEN TRY FOR STAMPEDE IN BALLOTING

Time After Time They Wait
Rush of Delegates to
His Standard.

LITTLE CANDIDATES HOLD

Their Supporters Play Wait-
ing Game to Prepare for
Deadlock Chances.

By a Staff Correspondent of THE SUN and
NEW YORK HERALD.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 3.—Even the
chairman's gavel seems tired when
Senator Robinson begins using it this
morning. The sluggish crowd assem-
bles reluctantly. The organ and band
do their best to give a fillip to the
spirits, but the music has no life.

At 9:45, fifteen minutes past the
designated hour, the crowd movement
ceases and the Rev. James L. Gordon
of the First Congregational Church,
San Francisco, offers prayer. He
preached last Sunday on "Woodrow
Wilson, the Scottish Covenanter." He
now thanks God for "Jesus, the Divine
Democrat." He prays that upon this
convention there may rain down
streams of spiritual power from on
high. Then comes congregational sing-
ing of "The Star Spangled Banner."

Before the balloting there are infor-
malities to dispose of. First, Homer
Cummings reads "A very important
telegram." The crowd is so noisy he
has to wait several minutes for a
chance to be heard.

"By unanimous vote of this conven-
tion a telegram was sent to the Presi-
dent of the United States," he says.
"I will read the reply the President
sent to the convention."

Reads President's Reply.

As Cummings reads Mr. Wilson's
telegram his words flow through the
horns of the voice amplifier and sound
as if emerging from a phonograph.
Applause from groups rather than the
whole crowd interrupts the reading,
but when Mr. Cummings comes to the
President's expression of confidence in
victory there is a really enthusiastic
yell.

After all, the President has ad-
dressed the convention with no word
as to candidates. The face from the
organ loft speaks at last, but there is
in the message nothing of personal
ambition or of artifices for other men.
Mr. Cummings retires after reading
the short telegram and Chairman
Robinson calls for the third ballot for
the nomination of the party's candi-
date for President of the United States.

There is no delay; the roll of the States
starts instantly. At the outset Mc-
Adoo gains two votes in Alabama.
Cheers from the supporters of Mc-
Adoo. Then there is a yelling cheer
when Arkansas casts eleven votes for
Cox, but that is only one more than
he got yesterday.

McAdoo gains slightly and Palmer
loses slightly in California. A fierce
row breaks out in the California dele-
gation as a delegate demands the right
to vote for Cox. McAdoo then asks
that California be passed so that a
poll may be taken. The movie spot-
light is trained on California, but Mc-
Adoo's fuss ends as suddenly as it be-
gan. Scarcely six votes are changed
in the first half dozen States.

Georgia sticks to Palmer, giving to
him her twenty-eight on the third
ballot. Palmer loses four in Illinois.
Cox gains two, McAdoo gains one.
Each announcement is cheered. In-
diana continues to back her son Mar-
shall, and Kansas McAdoo.

The third ballot so far is almost a
pattern of the second.

Gov. Cox's Daughter.

Gov. Cox's daughter, all in black to-
day, has a ballot in front of her and is
keeping tally with flying white gloved
fingers. Cox gains two votes in Mary-
land. Massachusetts passes. McAdoo
takes a vote from Palmer in Michigan
and Cox gains one somewhere. No
change in Minnesota. Montana gives
Palmer to Cox; Samuel Marx changed
from Gerard to Cox, thus splitting the
New York State vote as follows: Cox,
11; McAdoo, 17; Clark, 1; Gerard, 1.

On the fifteenth ballot New York cast
73 votes for Cox, 72 for McAdoo,
17 for Gerard, 1. The tenth ballot was
the same as the ninth.

On the eleventh and twelfth ballots
no change occurred. No formal poll of
the New York delegation has been nec-
essary. By agreement between Lunn
and the other McAdoo supporters with
Murphy no effort was made to enforce
the unit rule, and an amicable division
of the votes is made on each ballot.
Murphy controls the block of sixty
eight which originally shifted from
Smith to Cox.

On the thirteenth ballot there was no
change, but on the fourteenth Thomas
D. McCarthy changed from Gerard to
Cox, making New York's vote on this
ballot: Cox, 73; McAdoo, 17.
On the fifteenth New York cast 73
votes for Cox and 17 votes for Mc-
Adoo; no change from last ballot. On
the sixteenth ballot New York cast 73
votes for Cox and 17 for McAdoo; no
change.

Wilson Not Backing Any Candidate, Says Tumulty

WASHINGTON, July 3.—When a report